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2.430,400 BRONZE STARS SHOW PART OF YANKS IN WAR

Participation in One of 12 **Major Operations Needed** to Wear Emblem

1,200,000 IN ARGONNE DRIVE

Numbers Engaged Range from 24 Divisions in Last Big Battle to 1,200 at Vittorio-Veneto

The recognition by the Chief of Staff of the Army of 12 major operations, for partic-ipation in any one of which the wearer of a War Service Ribbon is entitled to a bronze star, has made it possible to bring out some rather interesting facts and figures in re-resed to every convenient thus recognized.

Altogether, according to existing statics, about 2,430,400 bronze stars will necessary to represent, on the breasts of t rembers and ex-members of the America Expeditionary Forces, the major operation in which they took part during the war That this number is very considerably in ex of the total number of American so came to Europe shows that great many participated in more than one major operation and indicates, as plainly as anything could, how very busy the A.E.F. was during its comparatively brief period of fighting during the summer and autumn months of 1918. According to the statistics prepared by the Operations Section of the General Staff at Chaumont, the names, dates and numbers of American trops taking part in these major operations were as follows:

Operation. Date. E Somme Defensive, Mar. 21-Apr.

Alsne-Marne Offensive, Juny 270,000 Somme Offensive, Aug. 8-Nov. 11 Offensive, Aug. 18-Nov. 11 Offensive, Aug. 18-Nov. 11 Offensive (France-Belgium), Aug. 19-Nov. 11 108,000 St. Mihiel Offensive. Sept. 12-16 550,000 Meuse-Argonne Offensive, Sept. 12-00,000 Company (March 1998)

should be said at once that the nums of troops given above as participating
s Section to be merely approximations;
gnod to give the totals in round nums, whether by whole divisions where a

Work of "Carey's Chickens"

or varies of Chicago S Chicagos of Arr as reports indicate, the bulk of 1 ericun troops engaged in the Somme I wive consisted of the Headquarters I ment and Companies B and D of t Regiment of Engineers. In theory:

of the 3rd Division, these Engine may had been sent to France a long three the rest of the division, arriving ember, 1917. They were put to we ad the British front and when the G as broke through toward Amiens. Into

ration and a company of Engineers. For several days the troops continued to undergo heavy shelling by the enemy, but on the morning of June 6, the 1st Entation of the 5th Marines attered the nature of the operations and brought the enemy's offensive to a definite stop in this quarter by going over the top and beginning the series of attacks which, lasting for almost a month, resulted in the eventual capture of the Bois de Belleau and Vaux.

7th M.G. Bu. at Chateau-Thierry

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The 3rd Division was placed at the disposal of the commanding general of the group of Armics of the North on May 30, and started for the city of Chiteau-Thierry. The motorized 7th Maohine Gun Battalion proceeded the rest of the division, and after it had travelled for 180 kilometers and gone without any rest for 36 hours, it reached Chateau-Thierry, the most dangerous point in the salient which had been created by the German drive across the Aisne. Late in the afternoon of May 31, the two companies of the battlion went into position and into action in the streets of the town, in spite days of June 1, the Germans made afforce attack to push across the Marne and the ensuing battle lasted continuously for 84 hours.

The companies of the 7th Machine Gun Battalion, reinforced by one company of the 3th Machine Gun Battalion, which arrived on the morning of the 1st, operating with the French Colonial troops of the 19th Division, finally stopped the drive. The splendid work of the 7th Battalion, when the fighting for the pessession of the town was Continued on Page 8

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GERM-LADEN PIG BACK IN PLURAL

Y.M.C.A. People Seize Chemical Guinea Cochons

The wandering germ-laden guinea pig o Beaune, whose tragic disappearance was announced last week, has returned, and fur-thermore, as was also foreshadowed by the chon expert she came back in the plural The heroic capture and delivery of the rst pig announced to be laden with diphfirst pig announced to be laden with diphtheria germs has been cuedited to a Y. M.C.A. man, who modestly withheld his name from publication. The second animal was brought back to the confugal pen by X.M.C.A. girls who, without knowing its true nature had adopted it as a mascot. Further guinea cochons are now being turned away by the Medical Department, which refuses to be responsible for any pigs incurred in its name since the original left bed and board. After a careful checking of the roster and suric examination, those animals which have been AWOL will not be allowed to return with their outfit when the university closes in June. he university closes in June.

ITALIANS LEARN OF HORRORS OF PEACE

Goldfish Caravans Diverted Sc Everybody's Happy

youred more miles of spaghetti than the did kilometers chasing the Austrians ove the Italian front will be pleased to lear that the Italians are now basking under gold-fish shower. And the strange thing i that they seem to like it.

Daily the caravans pass up from Genoa t he devastated regions bearing great loads of the imprisoned salmon. Those who watch eace, for if the war were still going on the peace, for a the war were still going on there is little doubt that those same cans would be wending their way to a Yank kitchen.

And after all, a gold fish is only a gold fish, but good spaghetti is a mystery.

RAGTIMING BUCKS PUT CLOCK ASTRAY YANK INDIAN WAS

Consequently, Verdun Belfry is Now Out of Bounds

The worst example of imported syncopation in the form of American ragtime became evident after a visit of A.E.F. toursists to the clock tower of the cathedral of Verdun. When the Yanks left, the old clock that has kept time with staid and solemn dignity for several centuries began to foxtrot like a doughboy on leave. An investigat on followed, which resulted in an edict promulgated by the local authorities making the clock tower out of bounds for American soldiers. The clock was carciully examined, its chronological syncopations analyzed and the source of its unitimely conduct diagnosed as a missing wheel.

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The clock was then repaired, put back into the solemn routine of its ancient habit

QUICK RELEASE FOR NEWLYWED YANKS

No Slow Demobilization for Fast Workers in France

HATTON-CHATEL IS PRIZE BOOM TOWN

Increase is Due to 450 Restoring P.W.'s

Boom towns? Why, man, France is full

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t until some real estate promotes
home sees this: Hatton-Chatel
e, situated on heights of Meuse sine
sint where those heights drop down
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lral at Metz visible on clear day

lation of Hatton-Châtel is divided: German P.W.'s, 450; American 84; French civillans, 15; total 549.

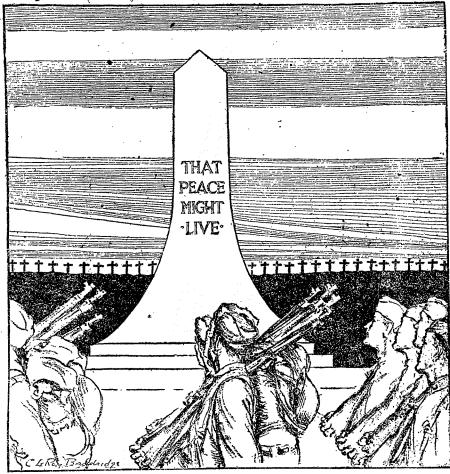
89th GETS ALLIED RIBBONS BY 'PLANE

Homegoing Division Reached as It Leaves Brest

Members of the 89th Division are the first men to wear the new Allied Victory Medal ribbons back to the United States, and they got them by airplane just before and they got them by airplane just before they salled from France last week.

The first batch of rainbow ribbons reached Paris just as the first batch of the S9th was ready to leave Brest, and S9th was sorvice at any time between April 6, 1917. All officers and enlisted men on active service at any time between April 6, 1917. All officers and enlisted men on active the ribbon and will receive a Victory Medal, but only those, who participated in engagements under orders or were cited, are entitled to wear stars with the ribbon—a state for each recognized major operation and for each citation not carrying with it another decoration.

HOMEWARD BOUND YANKS, EYES RIGHT!



HEAP BIG HELP IN WINNING THE WAR

American Redskin Knew No Equal in Patrol Work and Scouting

PUT FEAR OF GOD IN BOCHE

Never Got Lost, Even-in Unfa miliar Country, and Many of His Kind Won Decorations

und the great streets of American cities where the people are feting the return of he A.E.F. Out on the wide, sweeping

as sliently and impassively as they came into the service. Some of them have deco-rations. None of them, as far as is known has run to the newspapers to declaim what he did to win the war. Most of them, in-deed, will take up their routine duties on the reservation again, as quietly as a turtle's head sinks below the surface of a

Breatest Mystery of War

The American Indian, to the America people, as he has been to the America loughboy, is the greatest mystery of var. Only a select few who have come is close contact with him, who have seen l

the discomfited Boche on the other end of a tapped wire listened in vain, scratched his thick, square poll in amazement, and swore to his good old German God that either the 'verdammter' Americans were drunker than fiddlers or else the code they were using was a gift from Herr Gott Him-self.

Choctaw Code Fooled Boche

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The code was nothing more than Choctaw—plain, simple, old-fashioned, ordinary, catch-as-catch-can, everyday Choctaw. There was a Choctaw Indian at the P.C. who listened to the order given him by an American officer, and then repeated it, in Choctaw, to a fellow-tribesman at the other end of the wire, at the front; and this Indian translated it for the American officer who stood beside him. Shades of Prince Bismarck! Everything else had the Kaiser taken into consideration when he aprinted into the late unpleasantness, but he had falled to teach his soldjers or officers Choctaw.

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FINAL ISSUE OF PAPER JUNE 13

The STARS AND STRIPES, official newspaper of the American Expeditionary Forces will be discontinued June 13. This date has been selected as the final issue by the Commander-in-Chief.

Special features of interesting experiences in the history of the American Army in France and reviewing its operations to the war's very end, will be a part of the final issue. One of these will be an eight-page photogravue supplement comprising 14 official views so arranged as to present a picture story of the A.E.F. from the first to the last. One of Baldridge's best works will appear as the cover design of this supplement.

For those who desire extra numbers of this final issue, it is requested that they place their orders as far in advance as possible with THE STARS AND STRIPES field agents or other distributors. Delayed requests will be impossible to fill, due to the demobilization of the paper's personnel, which will be automatic with the final publication on June 13.

MAJ. GEN. HARBORD IS CHIEF OF STAFF

S.O.S. Commander Resumes Duties of A.E.F. He Had at Start

minded the 2nd Division in the drive south-west of Soissons that began the trent oper-ation that squeezed the Germans out of the Château-Thierry salient and relieved the menace to Paris.

Brig. Gen W. D. Connor, who has been Chief of Staff, S.O.S., succeeds Major Gen-eral Harbord of Commanding General, S.O.S. Brigadier General Connor had been named to command the proposed S.O.S. for the Third Army before the revision of plans for the return of the Third Army caused the projected separate supply service to be abandoned. He commanded the 63rd Infantry Brigade of the 32nd Division in its advance between the Marne and the Vesle last summer, and was latter chief of Isase Section No. 2 of the S.O.S., with hendquarters at Bordeaux.

YANKEE AVIATORS FIRST FLYERS TO **CROSS ATLANTIC**

Week Sees Three Greatest Achievements of Airplanes

ROGET'S NON-STOP RECORD

American, Australian and Frenchman Share Honors of World's Biggest Exploits

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After 16 years of romantic and tragic history the airphane this week has given the world its three greatest achievements. American naval planes have bridged the Atlantic through the air.

The Australian flyer, H. G. Hawker, nadehis daring attempt, striking from Newfoundland for Queenstown, Irrland, and flying 1,000 miles of the 1,700 before he fell and was rescued by a train steamer.

The same day that the American success was announced came the news that the Prench aviator, Lieutenant Roget, had mode a record non-stop flight of 1,375 miles from Paris to Morocco.

aris to Morocco. Three American planes started from New

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foundland and two reached their first objective, 1,200 miles away, the N.C.-4, with Commander Rend, first, the N.C.-3 a close second. The N.C.-1 was forced to descend but its crow was rescued by one of a line of destroyers watching the course. Inwher's attempt was the nost daring of all, for he had a 1,700-mile straightaway to Ireland, with no watching ships, and, while honors must go to the Pronch and Americans for first Assertiable beings with a country of the course of the second of the country in the country of the country of the country of the country of the second of the country in the country of the country

CENSORSHIP STAYS, FOR HEINIE BALKS

Lid Still on Because Boche Hasn't Yet Signed on **Dotted Line**

tis advance between the Marne and the Vesle last summer, and was latter chief of Base Section No. 2 of the S.O.S., with headquarters at Bordcaux.

HE HAS "ENLISTITIS"

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LEighteen months' service in the A.E.F., in addition to another 15 months with the British Army, is not enough to suit Jack and now he is en route to the Army of Occupation with the first volunteer replacement contingent.

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75.000 OF OUR DEAD TO BE HONORED BY ALL A.E.F. TODAY

Memorial Services Will Be Homeward Going Movement Held Wherever Americans Lie in Europe

NO GRAVES UNDECORATED

President Wilson Speaks at Suresnes Cemetery, and in Heart of Argonne, General Pershing

The A.E.F. celebrates today its second and last Memorial Day.

One year ago it was a day of fasting and prayer in America. The Germans were making their last desperate lunge at Paris. The 1st United States Division, scheduled for a Memorial Day parade in the French capital, but hurriedly thrown into the memorial day lock and occupied the town of ed lines, took and occupied the town of

Today the victory for which the nation proyed has been achieved. The hearts of all Americans, in and out of khaki, turn lead who gave their lives for it. Whereve

dead who gave their lives for it. Wherever they shall be, whether, as most of them are, sleeping in ordered ranks in the great A.E.F. cemeteries, or still in lonely graves hard by their rendezvous with death, they are not forgotten.

Whether in France, under the eyes of 700,000 of their comrades, or just across the Channel along the English downs; whether overlooking the sea from Scotland's cliffs or among the Irish hills; whether under the suns of Italy or along

President and General Speak

The keynote of the day will be struck by the President of the United States himself then at 2 o'clock this afternoon he deliver. Memorial Day address at the American Tuny cemetery at Suresnes, where 1,50 cembers of the A.E.F. are buried. General strengths will speak at ceremonies in the

All to Do Honor to Dead

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NATION TO ERECT **VICTORY MEMORIAL**

People Will Subscribe to \$10,000,000 Monument at Washington

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES! AMERICA, May 29.—A \$10,000,000 National ictory memorial building is to be erected a Washington, the nation's capital. The and will be secured in a one-week drive o begin on June 23.

BUCK GETS FCS. 14.18

SAILING RECORDS **BROKEN WITH MAY** TOTAL OF 335,000

for Month Is Far Ahead of Schedule

258,000 OF S.O.S. IN JUNE

Acquisition of New Troop Ship **Enables Transportation of** 50,000 More Men Monthly

The A.E.F. has set a new world's record

n overseas transportation.

Homeward sailings in May have passed
he 315,000 goal set and will, with today
and tomorrow's additions, run up to 335,000. and tomorrow's additions, run up to 335,000. The highest previous oversoas transporta-tion record was in September, 1918, when 309,000 Yunkees set out for France.

the first 11 days of May, this accomplish ment is little short of marvelous.

The Troop Movement Bureau announces le for June and take home 430,000 Yanks

ule for June and take home 420,000 Yanks. This program, if carried through, means that all but 220,000 of the original 2,000,000 members of the A.E.F. will spend the Fourth of July in the United States. Only in one respect has the troop movement program for May varied a little from its promise. It was to have seen 100,000 members of the S.O.S. returned, and there were actually sent away only 50,000. This was due to the dilliculty in getting Use.

S.O.S. to Leave Rapidly

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The S.O.S., however, is to have its day, and very soon. Instead of taking home the 200,000 S.O.S. troops scheduled to go in June, the troop movers have every planalaid to take 238.40.

With Brest getting out the 81st and 6th Divisions; with St. Nazaire hurrying off the 90th, and with the 7th at Le Mans ready to go at a moment's notice, the A.E.F. will be clean of divisional troops, except the. Third Army, the first week in June. Then, the S.O.S. will come into its own.

To effect the tremendous home-going movement planned to begin Sunday, heroic measures have been taken to bring into the A.E.F. ports the largest troop-carrying fleet ever at one time in French waters.

All the giants that habitunts the port of freest, including the Levisland the concern curv. 30,000 troops, are due in the first, week of the month, and they will lose no, time in getting out again.

New Transports Coming

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addition to a large part of the con-ed cargo fleet which carried troops in ill and May, there are due to come in to icipate in the June gala six new con-ed cargo vessels—the Callao, Swance

A. of O. Volunteers Arrive

Recent Sailings

Following is a table showing the Continued on Page 2

LOST YOUR BARRACKS BAG?

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MORE NEXT MONTH

Old American Cartwheel's

Value Jumps Just in Time
for Eagle's Act

Well, there's one consolation in being among the last and million to go looms for the last and finding the look being of the last and finding the last and fin